

Saylorsburg RD Child Dies Under Wheel Of Family's Car

Meixsell Baby Killed As Auto Rolls Backward

Brodheads ville — Monroe county's first holiday fatality occurred yesterday at 2 p.m. with the death of a 26-month-old Saylorsburg RDI child.

The child, Roger Meixsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalen G. Meixsell, was killed near his own home when a car owned by his father rolled over his body.

Brodheads ville State Police, who investigated the accident, said the boy's mother was standing beside the car when the child was killed.

Police said the accident took place on township route 361, about one-half mile off the Weir Lake road and five miles southwest of Brodheads ville.

The following details were reported by State police:

A friend of the family, Ruth Ann Borger, of Kunkletown, started the Meixsell car. The car, apparently in gear, moved backward.

The left front wheel of the car rolled over the child and remained on top of the child's body when the vehicle stopped.

Miss Borger jumped out of the car.

Mrs. Gladys Meixsell, the mother, slipped behind the steering wheel and moved the car forward, off the boy's body.

She then carried the boy to the porch and a call was placed to Dr. G. M. Hoffman at Gilbert.

Dr. Hoffman, police continued, pronounced the child dead and listed "pulmonary hemorrhage" as the cause of death.

Death was "instantaneous," police said the doctor had recorded.

Monroe County Coroner W. E. Andrew, contacted by State police, said there would be no inquest and the death should be listed as accidental.

The accident was reported by Brodheads ville State police to District Attorney Elmer D. Christine.

Investigation will be continued, police said last night.

Dr. Hoffman released the body to Kresge funeral home, Brodheads ville.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home, Rev. Adan Bohner officiating. Interment will be made in the Kunkletown Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Meixsell, Saylorsburg RD1; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fable, Kunkletown RD 2; the maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Purie Beers, Palmerton RD 2, and the paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Clara Kindrew, Phillipsburg, N. J.

Crisis Ends; Rhee Victor

Pusan, Korea, (AP)—President Syngman Rhee won his long battle with the National Assembly yesterday apparently ending the grave political crisis in South Korea.

By a 163 to 0 standing vote, the assembly approved Rhee's constitutional amendments for popular election of Korean presidents and a two-house Congress and two more giving the assembly control over the cabinet.

Plans were being made for new national elections to be held about July 15. Rhee is expected to be elected to the presidency in view of his popular support.

Opposition members of the assembly, who were in majority, said they voted to yield their power to elect the president in order to end political strife. United Nations representatives had expressed grave concern over the struggle for fear it might affect the fighting front.

Inns For Sale; Controls Blamed

Goshen, (AP)—The co-owner of two famous Goshen inns announced yesterday the properties would be sold at auction because governmental rules and regulations "do not permit private enterprise to progress."

Walter Neithold, co-owner of the Orange Inn and the Goshen Inn with his brother, Carl, said the properties would be sold at an auction in the Goshen Theater lobby July 30.

At a recent hearing on proposed legislation to set up a statewide minimum wage law for all workers, Neithold said he could not afford to remain in business. He blamed government controls for forcing him out of business.

Highlights On WVPO Today

- 9:15—Word of Faith
- 11:00—Story Lady
- 1:55—Yankees-Philadelphia
- 5:05—Musical Scoreboard
- Sunday
- 7:55—News
- 11:00—Church Service
- 12:00—News
- 1:00—Yankees-Philadelphia
- 8:05—Candlelight & Silver

Inside The Record

Antonio DeLuca, retired shoemaker, dies, page 5.
Fire occurs in Gearhart piano studio—page 12.

Vol. 59—No. 81

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1952

FIVE CENTS

The Daily Record

The Weather
Mostly sunny with highest 80 to 85 today. Sunday fair and warmer.

Taft Wins 22 Of Texas' 38 Delegates

Heavy Volume Of Traffic Pours Into Pocono Region During Long Holiday Period But Only A Few Accidents Reported

By Leonard Randolph

It was a comparatively sane Fourth of July—it couldn't be called "safe" until the weekend was over and the cars were back in their garages.

The sanity was apparent on the streets where small knots of people gathered to talk about the trip down from the city or the prospective reunion at "cousin Annie's house" near Gilbert.

Cars bearing New York, New Jersey, Ohio and Connecticut licenses filed through the main street of the borough with creditable regularity.

It was a seemingly never-ending stream of cars, bumper-to-bumper, which had begun flowing early Thursday afternoon and kept on through the night.

Incoming traffic across the Dela-

ware River into Monroe County reached a new high for a two-day period so far this year.

Officials at Portland covered the bridge and the Delaware bridge a total of nearly 26,000 vehicles passing across the river at these points, going both ways.

Portland bridge checkers said 3,818 cars passed across at that point between noon Thursday and midnight Thursday night. Friday's traffic (as of 10 last night) was listed as 1,570—a total of 5,388 cars.

Between 12:01 a.m. Thursday and midnight Thursday, 10,022 vehicles were counted crossing the Delaware bridge. Friday's traffic (same holiday—were now illegal and appeared only infrequently.

In numerous other ways, this year's Fourth of July commemoration seemed unique when compared to other celebrations in the past.

A major smashup occurred early Thursday morning near Penn Hills lodge.

The accident which took the life of a two-year-old boy near Brodheads ville was tragic enough—but it couldn't be traced directly to either the weekend or the heavy traffic.

Throughout much of yesterday, the Stroudsburg were nearly deserted.

Most of the borough residents, it seemed, like the visitors from the city, had taken refuge in the country.

Firecrackers—for many years nearly a symbol of this national holiday—were now illegal and appeared only infrequently.

In numerous other ways, this year's Fourth of July commemoration seemed unique when compared to other celebrations in the past.

For one thing, there was a noticeable absence of oratory.

Few organizations planned Independence Day outings of the old-fashioned kind where a local dignitary was asked to expound on the virtues of the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence and the vigilance of the organization sponsoring the get-together.

At Mount Pocono, a flag-raising ceremony was held at 11 a.m. with military honors conducted by the American Legion in honor of war dead.

The weather remained cooperative through most of the holiday.

Thursday, however, there was considerable comment on whether it would rain "on the Fourth."

Yesterday afternoon a few of the questions were answered in outlying districts. Patches of wet ground (Continued on page five)

Combat Pay Provided In Defense Bill

Washington (AP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate last night a \$46,610,938,912 defense appropriation bill including a provision to pay an extra \$45 monthly in combat pay to men fighting in Korea.

The bill is a compromise between two separate versions passed previously by both branches of Congress. The Senate had voted for the combat pay originally, and the House accepted it by voice vote.

Although the bill is almost five billion dollars less than President Truman requested for this fiscal year, it includes funds needed to meet the administration's July 1, 1955, target date for a 143-wing Air Force.

As Congress rushed towards a week-end adjournment, veteran Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) told the Senate "This is the most disorderly way to enact legislation that I've witnessed in my 20 years in Congress."

His scolding came as the Senate, in the last minute rush, jammed through bill after bill with little or no debate. In many instances there were no committee reports on the bills available to the Senate or to reporters.

"It's just not right," McCarran said. "Some day we're going to enact some legislation here and we're going to be sorry about it afterward."

The House also passed a \$1,015,981,710 compromise bill appropriating operating costs for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments and the federal courts during the next 12 months. The Senate still must act on it.

Senate-House conferees agreed last night on a bill authorizing expenditures of \$2,396,302,800 for military construction inside the United States and overseas.

This compromise amount was \$6,715,000 more than voted by the Senate and \$362,015,200 less than approved by the House.

The compromise agreement must now be passed by both houses.

Both chambers will meet today for what probably will be the cleanup session. Three other big money bills still have to be cleared before adjournment.

The combat pay provision applies to officers and enlisted personnel who are under enemy fire for as many as six days in any month. It also applies to men captured, wounded or reported missing in action, but they would receive the \$45 bonus for a maximum of three months.

To provide for men who have been under enemy fire in Korea in the past and have been discharged, the bill makes the combat pay retroactive to May 31, 1950.

McCarthy-Benton Probe Continues

Washington, (AP)—The prolonged investigation into the running squabble between Sen. McCarthy (Conn) will be continued, the Senate subcommittee conducting it decided yesterday.

No time was fixed for winding it up. Both senators are running for re-election this year. If the subcommittee submitted a report before November, it presumably would have some effect on their campaigns.

Eisenhower Forces Refuse To Accept Committee Ruling

Chicago (AP)—The Republican National Committee voted 60 to 41 last night to seat at the party's presidential nominating convention a Texas delegation favoring Sen. Robert A. Taft, 22 to 16, over Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Thus the committee put across a compromise plan that Taft himself had offered and Eisenhower supporters had curtly rejected.

In Washington, Taft predicted the National Committee's decision will be upheld by the Credentials Committee and the convention itself.

Advised of the National Committee's vote, Taft dictated this statement to a reporter:

Owlett Votes For Compromise, Murdock Against

Chicago, (AP)—Pennsylvania's two representatives on the Republican National Committee split in balloting on the tough Texas delegate question yesterday.

The committee voted 60 to 41 to give Sen. Robert A. Taft 22 Texas delegates and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower 16.

Committeeman G. Mason Owlett was listed as voting for the compromise while Committeewoman Mrs. D. Ray Murdock voted against it.

Eisenhower backers still were bent on carrying to the convention Credentials Committee and on to the convention floor the fight to seat a predominantly Eisenhower faction from the Lone Star State.

That faction has 33 votes instructed for the general and five for the Ohio senator.

A move to seat that slate was defeated last night by a vote of 58 to 43.

The rival pro-Taft delegation had 30 votes wrapped up for the senator, four for Eisenhower and four more for Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The Taft-dominated national committee did Taft's bidding. In effect, it swept aside charges of Eisenhower backers that Taft supporters "stole" Texas delegates.

Taft forces hotly insisted they had complied in every respect with Texas law.

Last night's decision wound up four days of hectic national committee proceedings involving 96 disputed convention seats from seven states and Puerto Rico. Taft won the lion's share of the contested seats, although not all of the disputes were clear-cut Taft-Eisenhower fights.

The wind-up came after a long day in which:

One—Former President Herbert Hoover fired a last-minute plea for an "amicable and equitable settlement" of the Texas battle in the interests of party harmony.

Two—Taft offered compromise plan for a 22 to 16 split.

Three—Eisenhower lieutenants turned him down.

J. Russell Sprague, New York committeeman and Eisenhower supporter, told reporters immediately after the committee decision was announced:

"We are going right ahead with our fight." This decision by the National Committee was entirely unsatisfactory to us."

GOP Committee Threatens To Withhold Cash

Pittsburgh (AP)—A committee of prominent Pittsburgh Republicans has notified National Republican Chairman Guy Gabrielson that unless "fair play" is practiced in seating disputed delegations to the Chicago convention financial contributions to the party may be withheld.

The telegram to Gabrielson was sent by the executive committee of the Allegheny County advisory committee to the Republican Finance Committee of Pennsylvania. It was signed by Joseph G. Smith, Edwin Hodge, Arthur Van Buskirk and H. B. Higgins. Smith declared:

"We told Gabrielson that as good Republican citizens we were concerned by such demonstrations as took place in Texas.

Members of the committee said they have not committed themselves to either Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) or Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the GOP presidential nomination.

Sabres Down 12-13 MIGs In Dogfight

Seoul, (AP)—U. S. Sabre jets destroyed 12 of 115 MIGs that tried to thwart a big air raid on a vital but unidentified target near the Yalu River the 4th of July, the Air Force said.

Another MIG probably was destroyed and six were damaged in this second biggest Allied air victory of the Korean War and the mystery target was left in flaming ruin. Allied plane losses, if any, are announced weekly.

Air Force secrecy on what target was pulverized indicated something big again was in the wind. Officers said that for security reasons they could describe it only as "a key military complex near Sakchu."

Sakchu is only seven miles southeast of the big Suhoi power plant which was smashed in a massive raid June 23. Sakchu is on one of the main feeder railways out of Manchuria. It may well be a big base.

Whatever the target, Red Air Force MIGs rose from their Manchurian bases to try to defend it from the relentless bomber waves, something the MIGs did not do when Suhoi was attacked.

In all, there were 11 air engagements pitting a total of 85 Sabres against the 115 MIGs. It was the biggest day for Sabre sharpshooters since last Dec. 13, when they destroyed 13 MIGs, probably destroyed two and damaged one.

Great fires swept the target area. Smoke was so dense that the last waves over could not evaluate the extent of damage.

But fighter-bomber pilots told of crumbling walls, and big explosions in buildings in the target area.

Furious fighting also was reported on the front on Independence Day. Allied forces hurled back three attacks by up to 750 Chinese Reds on "Old Baldy," an important tactical position on the Western Front. They estimated 100 Reds were killed and 200 wounded.

The Communists came over behind a curtain of artillery and mortar fire, but were hurled back in vicious hand-to-hand combat.

New Assignment

Washington (AP)—The Army announced that Brig. Gen. Verdi B. Barnes, artillery commander of the Third Division in Korea, will return to the U. S. next month to assume his new duties as deputy commandant of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

John E. (Stbg. Security) Watt who is trust officer of the local bank re-appointed to smaller trust departments post of Pennsylvania Bankers Association by Paul C. Wagner, general chairman . . . congratulations.

Lt. Albert (Mrs. Anna Zucchi's) Zucchi celebrating a birthday today in the U. S. Naval hospital, Portsmouth, Va. with a leg injury best wishes for speedy recovery.

Charlie (Officer) and Mildred Allen observing a 15th wedding anniversary today . . . congratulations and best wishes to two nice people.

Harold (Highway Inspector) Kresge doing the sights around Niagara Falls and nearby Canada and expecting to get back on the Foxtown Hill project come Monday.

Paul H. (Printer) Cobb due for glad handing and a bit of celebration . . .

Martin (Bushkill) Mender conditioning his car for a six months trip through Europe and Israel . . . best wishes for a safe and interesting journey.

Joseph A. (Senior) Soukup due to celebrate a birthday anniversary today . . . congratulations.

Paul H. (Printer) Cobb due for glad handing and a bit of celebration . . .

Driver Hurt In Crash At Intersection

Marshall Creek—A New Jersey man was injured yesterday morning when his car struck a stop sign at the intersection of Routes 402 and 209 here.

The man, Guy A. Dunlop, who gave his address as Bordentown, N. J., was taken to Monroe County General Hospital by Police Chief Russell LaBar shortly after 1 a.m. when the accident occurred.

At the hospital Dunlop was treated for lacerations of the face. Several stitches were taken in the facial area. He was then released.

LaBar then took the man before Justice of the Peace Arthur Yetter where he was fined \$5 and costs for "failure to stop at a stop sign."

Police estimated the damage to the auto at "about \$400."

After striking the pole, Dunlop's car ran along a series of protective rocks at the side of the road.

Seven-Year-Old Boy Nicks Pilot With Dad's Gun

Monticello, Ind., (AP)—State Police disclosed yesterday that a 7-year-old marksman gunned an airplane on the wing with his father's rifle Wednesday, nicking the pilot.

Dr. Robert D. Gannon, Monticello dentist, a student pilot, suffered head cuts as the bullet splattered metal fragments about the cabin.

His flying instructor, Robert Forbes, said "I never had a closer call in all the months I flew over the 'Hump' to China" as an Air Force captain during World War Two.

State Police said the light plane was flying 80 miles an hour and coming in for a landing when the shooting occurred near Congram Airport.

Police said the boy took the rifle from his father's room while his parents were out. Apparently a better shot than he had thought, he told police he "really didn't intend to hit the plane."

G.I. Education Bill Receives House Approval

Washington, (AP)—A compromise bill providing education and loan benefits to GI veterans discharged since the Korean fighting started was passed by the House, 322 to 1, and sent to the Senate.

The billion-dollar-a-year measure is an adjustment of separate bills passed previously by the Senate and the House.

It would give veterans with at least 90 days of service since June 27, 1950, one and one-half days of schooling at government expense for each day of service, with a maximum of 36 months of education.

The GI students would receive a lump sum payment for tuition, subsistence and school supplies. They, in turn, would make the payments to the schools.

Veterans attending school full time would receive \$110 monthly if they have one dependent and \$160 if they have more than one dependent. The rates decline for less than full-time students.

Giant Transports Now In Service

Tokyo, (AP)—Giant C124 Globemaster transports, each capable of carrying more than 200 passengers or 250 tons of cargo, are making regular flights between Japan and Korea, Far East Air Forces announced yesterday.

The first scheduled Globemaster flight was Thursday, with Brig. Gen. Chester E. McCarty of Portland, Ore., at the controls. McCarty is commander of the 315th Air Division combat cargo which handles the Korean airlift.



OUT OF THE HEAT, INTO THE SWIM—These East Stroudsburg youngsters took advantage of the borough swimming pool during the hot spell. Their parents—most of whom were tied down to desks, factory jobs or other breadwinning positions—had to sweat it out. (Daily Record Photo)



TWO MINDS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT...

Meet Jeff and Kim! (Jeff's the one with the curly ears!)

They're inseparable pals. They both go around on all fours, and they're generally interested in the same things.

For instance, right now they're both wondering just what Daddy and Mama are talking about.

They seem to be discussing something called "religious education." It is carried on weekly by all the churches. It is the bulwark of America's moral strength and her religious faith.

Daddy is saying that he wants Kim to have the priceless advantage of religious training in Sunday School. And Mother is saying that she has been thinking the same thing.

That's the way it ought to be in every home! Two minds with but a single thought... wise parents planning together the moral and spiritual development of their child.

Wag your tail, Jeff! Things look mighty bright for your pal Kim!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Matthew	2	7-14
Monday	Deuteronomy	4	4-7
Tuesday	Isaiah	25	6-11
Wednesday	Galatians	6	1-10
Thursday	Titus	3	1-9
Friday	John	16	12-15
Saturday	II Timothy	4	14-17

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River Clean-Up

Those who support the state drive to clean up Pennsylvania's rivers—and we have no doubt that they're a large majority of the state's residents—will be reassured by the latest statement of Attorney General Robert E. Woodside Jr.

Mr. Woodside, it will be recalled, said there would be no "hurried" action on forcing 37 delinquent communities to build sewage disposal plants, as demanded by the State Sanitary Water Board.

Among those communities was Mr. Woodside's home community of Millersburg, Governor Fine's home community of Nanticoke, and State Republican Chairman M. Harvey Taylor's home city of Harrisburg.

The idea got about in some circles that the state was pulling in its horns on stream clearance, and might go easy on communities that continue to dump raw sewage into rivers. Two members of the Sanitary Water Board threatened to resign.

Mr. Woodside now explains that he will handle each case on its own merits, instead of filing wholesale actions against any and all lagging communities and local officials.

"The purpose of this Department (of Justice) is always been, and is, to continue the drive for clean streams by fair, orderly procedure which will bring about the desired results as rapidly as possible without extravagance and undue hardship," he said.

A lot of people can heave a sigh of relief over that statement. For millions already have been invested (some of it reluctantly and under pressure of law) toward the goal of clean streams.

If the state's attack on dirty streams were to be slackened now, it would be a serious breach of faith with those communities which have spent, and are prepared to spend,

such large amounts to achieve the desirable goal of clean streams.

If this program were to fall apart now, it would mean that scores of communities and industries have poured sizable amounts down the drain and received no corresponding benefit. Stream clearance is indivisible. We either go all the way or our streams remain open sewers.

Mr. Woodside's statement indicates he plans to do a workmanlike job on the delinquent communities. We hope he does just that. We hope he proceeds in all fairness to the accused. We also hope he puts the heat on where it's needed.

Long-Bill

The most neglected field of nature study is probably the swampy areas and sloughs of our countryside. It is easier to tramp the fields and hillsides, dry woodlands, upland ridges and mountainsides; but if you would like a new experience this year, choose one small section of a swamp and spend time studying its flora and fauna. The rewards will be rich and satisfying. Chances are you will soon make the acquaintance of the long-billed marsh wren, an interesting fellow with some peculiar habits.

When you first disturb him, he will chatter and scold you as vehemently as a red squirrel. Long-Bill travels a considerable distance clinging to reeds and strong grass stems with his feet. If you remain quiet, after a few minutes you will likely hear his true song, an unexpectedly happy, rippling tune that blends well with June's loveliness.

One of Long-Bill's idiosyncracies is the construction of several extra nests. While his lady broods the eggs, he builds anywhere from two to half a dozen of the elongated, egg-shaped nests strongly attached to reed stems. The five to eight eggs are a warm brown color.

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



PENSIONS

A pension is a saving out of wages, with or without employer participation. It is like buying an annuity, a life insurance, a policy, stocks, and bonds, or any other investment or putting money in a savings bank. There is no reason for the mysticism which surrounds the word: It is a method of putting aside money for the rainy day.

When an employer participates in a pension fund, he, in effect, provides additional wages. This means that an increasing share of the earnings goes to salaries and wages, a cost which always must be added to the price of the commodity or service sold. In a deflationary period, this cost must be related to the purchaser's sales resistance; in an inflationary period, any additional cost decreases the purchasing power of our money.

In an older and more secure America, such matters were regarded as the privilege of the individual who decided for himself, at his own risk, what he wished to do with his own money. In our present Fabian Socialistic America, in which freedom of judgment and equality of opportunity are being bartered for fiscal security, the pension has grown increasingly popular.

The problem here is the same as in the very nature of wages.

It depends on the ratio of the value of money when saved to the value of money when spent. For instance, the American dollar is now valued, in purchasing power, at 53 cents. Pensions granted in, say 1939 or 1940, are worth about half today.

This may be satisfactory to the individual concerned, but it is not security. The only way to make such a pension secure is to have the payments at all times made in money of the value at the time the amount was paid in. This is an utterly impossible proposition because even on a small scale, such a procedure would produce a spiral inflation with a black market for trading in pension checks which would be the best currency available.

The pension depends upon prosperity. Unless it is paid out of taxes. From that standpoint, it is the same as profit-sharing. A 1929 dip in our economy could wipe out pension funds. A greater danger is that employer participation is possible only while the individual works for the particular firm, except when a life insurance company annuity plan continues the pension upon new employment. However, a period of unemployment means prolonged non-payments into pension funds. It is not possible to guarantee permanent full employment in any country. Unemployment insurance or relief is not the same as employment.

Therefore, to repeat, the value of the pension depends not only on the value of the currency of a country but also upon continued employment while the pension

fund is being built up. This involves a prolonged progressive or static economy with no retrogressive periods. Such an economy has not yet existed in human history, even among new countries building an industry from scratch.

The real problem, then, in any pension scheme, is not only to provide for the security of the individual and his family, but for the security of the pension fund itself. There has been a vast experience with this in Germany where pension funds were general from Bismarck to Hitler. What the inflation after World War I did not wipe out, the fiscal policies of Hitler and the effects of World War II did. The German pension systems deteriorated with the collapse, first, of German currency, and then of German industry.

One of the principal social objections to current American pension systems is the actuarially-enforced retirement of strong, able-bodied, mentally alert and long-experienced persons at the age of 65. Because medical science and improved social conditions have not only prolonged life, but also human usefulness, this country is being faced by an increasingly large population of frustrated men and women who could continue their work but are put out at the peak of their knowledge and usefulness.

This is a separate problem to which State Senator Thomas Desmond in New York has devoted himself—the problem of the oldsters. The pension might provide enough to buy a trailer and

to traipse about the country following the seasons from Florida to Yellowstone, but it does not make for pride or human dignity or personal satisfaction.

This social problem grows more important as the older folks grow more numerous and healthier.

Try And Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

A Russian delegate to the UN was boasting to Israel's Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion, of the fact that some copper wire was discovered in a cave that had not been entered for over a hundred years. "Conclusive proof," declared the Stalinist, "that we had telephones in Russia long before that upstart Alexander Graham Bell came along." "Pout!" scoffed Ben-Gurion. "In an excavation below Tiberius recently one of our scientists found absolutely nothing. This means that the ancient Hebrews perfected wireless 5000 years before you rigged up the telephone!"

In France, where they always seem to be having an "important" election, a follower of De Gaulle declared, "I never fail to give my taxi drivers a tip of 100 francs, telling them 'Be sure to vote for De Gaulle.'" A friend answered, "My way is not only cheaper but much more effective."

Sunday School Lesson

Scripture—Judges 1:1-3:6; 21:25

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

Beginning a new series of lessons today, we go back to the Old Testament to see how in those times (possibly 1375-1095 B. C.) the people disobeyed God's laws of morality and their allegiance to him, even as they did in the time of Jesus and even are doing today.

It seems so easy for man to sin, to forget God's goodness and all He has done for him, and to slip into evil ways. If he could only realize how much happier he would be—and the world with him—if he obeyed the laws of morality and followed the Master's teaching.

Joshua had died, the man who had led the Israelites after Moses' death, and had conquered the peoples of the land of Canaan. He had made the walls of Jericho to fall, and had ordered the sun and moon to stand still to give this people a victory over their enemies.

Who would take the place of this great leader? Jehovah appointed Judah, saying, "Judah shall go up: behold I have delivered the land into his hand."

Judah asked his brother, Simeon, to go with him, promising him that if he would "come up with me in my lot, that we may fight against the Canaanites; and I likewise will go with thee into thy lot." Simeon did as his brother wished.

The first part of the book of Judges tells how the Israelites divided up the land, conquering one section after another and assigning their land to this one and that. Caleb, one of the agents who was sent out to spy the land for his people, offered to give his daughter, Achish, to whoever would conquer the land he had chosen. His younger brother, Othniel, won the girl, and the book tells how she went to her father later and asked for his blessing. He had given her a south land and now she wanted springs of water. He gave them to her.

During Joshua's life the people faithfully served Jehovah. So did they during the life of the elders who had seen the wondrous works of Jehovah in their behalf, in leading the people out of the land of Egypt, protecting them in their wanderings in the wilderness, and helping them to conquer the promised land.

When all that generation had gone, the next that "knew not Jehovah, nor yet, the work which He had wrought for Israel, did that which was evil in the sight of Jehovah, and served Baalim."

Jehovah's anger was kindled against His people, "and He sold them into the hands of their enemies round about, so that they

could not any longer stand before their enemies."

Israel was "sore distressed," and Jehovah, relenting, "raised up judges, who saved them out of the land of those that despoiled them."

"And when Jehovah raised them up judges, then Jehovah was with the judge, and saved them out of the hand of their enemies all the days of the judge; for it repented Jehovah because of their groaning, by reason of that which oppressed them and vexed them."

An angel of the Lord had warned them that if they obeyed not Jehovah and did not drive out the inhabitants of the land they had conquered, the Lord would not break His covenant with His people, but He would make these people "as thorns in your sides, and the gods shall be a snare unto you."

After the death of the judges, the people became more corrupt than ever. They intermarried with the heathen people of the lands, forsook Jehovah, and freely worshipped these pagan gods. "And the anger of the Lord was hot against Israel; and He said, because that this people hath transgressed by covenant which I commanded their fathers and have not hearkened unto My voice."

"I also will not henceforth drive out any from before them of the nations which Joshua left when he died."

"That through them I may prove Israel, whether they will keep the way of the Lord to walk therein, as their fathers did keep it, or not."

"In those days there was no king in Israel: every man did that which was right in his own eyes."

If each man did what was right there would be no need for police, the FBI, and similar agencies to detect and bring offenders to punishment. The Book of Judges says that in spite of what the judges appointed by Jehovah did for the people, they largely disregarded their control and sank lower and lower in sin.

Memory Verse—"Blessed is the nation whose God is Jehovah."—Psalm 33:12.

The new German government at Bonn operates in an enclave separated from any state much like the American District of Columbia.

In 1951, the American Bible Society distributed more than eight million Bibles in the United States.

Major construction work on the Great Wall of China was started after 228 B. C.

My New York

—By Mel Heimer

New York—If you looked at the cold facts, you would have given odds, X number of years ago, that Julian Caffrey wouldn't have made out at all in New York. You would have said she'd be back in Nebraska inside of a year.

Well, you would have been wrong, of course, because Miss Caffrey now, X number of years removed from Nebraska, is one of the rising television lights in Manhattan with her daily "Woman's Club" program over a network and, indeed, would seem to be headed for the title of the Mary Margaret McBride of TV. "X number of years" is Miss Caffrey's phrase; she is in that ageless period of life when she could be 20 or she could be 30. It's unimportant, she is beautiful, which is all we need to know.

When Julian hit town, however, she had 11 50 dollars, (2) a title of "Miss Omaha," (3) a working status as a model, "Miss Omaha" with 50 bucks and the ability to model. I would like a nickel for every one of those that ended up slinging hash in a bawdy along Route 1. Fifty bucks means little in New York, but being "Miss Omaha" and being a model means less. Pretty models who were "Miss So-and-So" grow on trees here.

When you figure out whether a girl is going to crash the big town successfully, though, you have to take in the intangibles—and Julian has plenty of those. Still has. She is Irish, which moves her up one giant step, and she had one of those fathers, Edward Caffrey by name, who was blunt and honest and outspoken and used to drop his shoes at 11 o'clock to get Julian's woe-wers to go home. Men like that usually are sound and practical men and they usually have an aversion to their daughters going on the stage, which drives the daughters immediately to the stage.

That's what happened to Julian and she's never regretted. She even got Pop to soften about the theater a few years ago, before he died. She was going out with a USO unit of "Junior Miss" to entertain troops in Europe, and he pondered it a while and then said gravely, "Well—go ahead. It may prove very educational."

"After I was named 'Miss Omaha,' Julian told me today over coffee in the Algonquin, 'I went to Lincoln, Neb., for the state finals, but I lost to a blonde. It was just as well. That wasn't really my dish of tea. I wanted to be an actress. So I came to New York, modeling my way, and became an actress.'"

Once she got out of modeling, which took some time, Julian did a succession of plays but never really got "The Right Part." Then television came along and now she has attracted an enormous following with "Woman's Club," which is trying desperately and apparently succeeding somewhat in erasing the stigma of wonderful Helen Hopkins's cartoons about club women.

Delightfully frank, Julian calls herself the Cinderella of noontime, because the handsome clothes and hair she wears on her show "have to be returned to the designers' showrooms every day at 12:20 when we go off the air." She says of her program, "We tell what women have done, what they are doing and what they can do," and the best thing about her is that women like her, too. When other women like a woman performer in show business, she's in.

She's really hipped on TV, but if you probe deeply you discover that her secret yearning still is to "have my name up there in lights on a marquee." When you

BATTLE OF THE WILDERNESS



Looking At Life —by Erich Brandeis



One of my best friends is a ten-year-old boy who does not live very far from us. His mother is divorced, so he has no father to go to with his questions.

He loves his mother dearly but he does not consider her quite his equal. After all, she is only a woman—and you know how a woman, any woman, looks to a ten-year-old boy.

But a ten-year-old boy HAS to have another MAN with whom to discuss weighty problems, so he has adopted me as a sort of foster father.

Unfortunately, however, this youngster can ask very many more questions than I know how to answer.

On the other hand, I have learned more from him and his endless queries than from a whole library of books.

Last Sunday he came home from Sunday School and apparently did some pondering over something he had learned there. He brought his troubles to me.

"Mister," he said to me, "the always calls me just Mister." "Just how do you picture Heaven?"

"Our Sunday School teacher told us today that there is only ONE true religion—ours—and I have been wondering."

"Are there different Heavens for the Catholics and the Protestants and the Jews?"

"And, in the Protestant Heaven, do they have separate sections for the Methodists and the Baptists and the Lutherans and the Presbyterians and the Episcopalians?"

"And where do they put all the billions of people who have died and gone to Heaven during all these years?"

I stopped him right there and then. I told him that you are not supposed to know anything about Heaven until you get there.

I told him that Heaven is going to be a surprise, just like Christmas and birthday presents are a surprise.

Then I showed him something the famous German poet Heinrich Heine wrote way back in

1826. This is the way it went: "In Heaven roast geese fly around with gray bills in their bills; cakes grow wild like sunflowers; everywhere there are brooks of bouillon and champagne; everywhere trees on which napkins flutter and you eat and wipe your lips and eat again without injury to your stomach."

That is one man's idea about Heaven, I told him. Another idea—that of a minister—who wrote me from Dayton, Ohio, is this:

"One nice thing about heaven is that we will all have so much time. There is no need for hurry, no need for automobiles. We can just hop on a camel or horse and see and appreciate all of God's wonderful creation."

"We will all go visiting one another, and do you realize how long it will take to visit all the relatives and friends who have gone before us? By the time we get back to see our first neighbor, it will probably be a million years."

Then I told him what Frederick the Great, King of Prussia, told one of his ministers when he complained that there were too many religions in the country.

"I don't care how MANY religions there are, 'the wise king' is supposed to have replied, 'as long as there is RELIGION.'"

"Let every man go to Heaven after his own fashion."

My little friend got on his bicycle and pedaled home. I don't know whether or not he was satisfied.

Factographs

Although in theory a mile of railroad rail welded together would change length as much as 4 or 5 feet between summer and winter temperatures, it has been found in practice that this does not happen.

A resolution of Independence was adopted by the Colonial Council, July 2, 1776, although the Declaration of Independence was not made public until July 4, 1776.

It is believed that gold was the first metal that attracted the attention of man.

A giraffe can reach the ground with its mouth only by placing its legs in an awkward position.

Gunpowder is a mixture of saltpetre, sulphur and charcoal.

10 Years 20 Ago

—by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

History—Many valuable historical publications, letters and curios have been received, says Mrs. Horace G. Walters, curator of the historical society.

Parade—Tobyhanna turned out for its July 4th baby parade and a community bonfire where were burned three Axis characters—Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini.

Guests—Frank Shafer, of Binghamton, and Carl Seivon, of East Stroudsburg, were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Bert LeBar, Stroudsburg.

Radio—The Wyckoff-Sears radio program on the 4th took a patriotic turn, featuring appropriate music and an interview on army life and activity, with Lieut. John Raut and Corporal Bob Rasey interviewed by E. H. Wyckoff.

20 Years Ago

Forester—Acting District Forester E. C. Pyle succeeds Robert W. Stadden in charge of Delaware District.

Phantom Car—A driverless car ran through heavy traffic, controlled entirely by radio, without a person in it—an attraction of Thrift Convention Days by stores of the boroughs.

With Parents—Miss Florence Sayre, Rutgers student, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sayre.

To A. C.—Mr. Millard and Levi March, Mrs. Richard Emanuel and daughter, Shirley, motored to Atlantic City over the weekend holiday.

To Washington—Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Williams, spent a few days in Washington, D. C.

Hollywood

—by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood—Joanne Dru says she doesn't want to be a nice girl any more. On the screen, that is. Claims she's had only two sex-appelling roles, "Red River" and "711 Ocean Drive."

"Outside of that I've been the weeping nice girl. You cannot be exciting in an unexciting role."

So what's she playing? A school teacher, with Richard Widmark, in "Big Man."

Fashion tip from Miss Dru: Pencil-slim skirts are good if you have a tendency to slouch. "You have to hold your tummy in," she confided, looking smart in her pencil skirt.

Quickies: The cafe hostess at M-G-M is named Margo Champion. She's no kin of the dancer, who works at the same studio. Perfect casting would be Audrey Dalton as Joan Bennett's daughter. Miss Dalton is one of three English girls imported for "Pleasure Island." Looks like Joan did 20 years ago, a crew-member remarked.

Another pair who look alike: Kefauver and M-G-M boss Dore Schary. . . . Two starlets at that studio whose faces haven't grown up: Pier Angeli and Leslie Caron. . . . Just naturally funny: Alan Mowbray.

Jerry Lewis did some strenuous nonsense with Dean Martin in "Scared Stiff" the other day. Then he looked all over his person and the set for his 7-year-old son Garry's baby ring. Jerry wears it on a chain as a good-luck charm, and the chain had snapped. He didn't find it until he

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips



Dangerous.

Did You Say?

This department, accepting the bricksbats, contents that with all its dangers the old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration had points in its favor. Fire-

works, now widely deplored, discouraged or prohibited, had their bad side. Too many kids were injured and too many homes damaged by fire. But the present-day conversion of the great American holiday into an orgy of highway and byway irresponsibility does more harm to the nation physically and spiritually than fireworks ever did.

We hold that the raw frankfurter, the badly cooked hamburger and the frightful soft drinks will put more kiddies into the sick bay than a freeracker ever did. We contend that for every person who suffered from fireworks, scores will suffer from bad cooking, bad driving, bad morale, bad manners and bad ideas of how to celebrate a national holiday. Confronted by a roman candle and the frankfurter served at a roadside lunchstand, we would think it the better part of valor to eat the roman candle and touch off the frankfurter.

More people will be injured this Fourth of July on a safe and sane modernized Fourth than were ever hurt, perhaps, on the Fourth of July of twenty-five years ago. Certainly the wear and tear on the nerves of the American people will be greater. Anybody who says people were careless with fireworks should observe them this glorious Fourth in their automobiles. It was always possible to convince a kid that he should be cautious with freerackers, but what youth today is open to any argument that he can get hurt if he doesn't

took a shower before lunch: it was clinging to his skin. Another charm that Jerry is never without is a plastic-encased photo of his wife and two kids. The only time he was hurt—in a night club routine—he didn't have it in his pocket.

Dean Martin says he and Jerry are happy with the revised script of "Scared Stiff," whose first draft had them feuding with Producer Hal Wallis. "Now there are more scenes of us together," Dean explained. "Before, we would have been alone, or with other people."

Can You Remember

Away back when the big feature of the Glorious Fourth was the band concert in the village green?

—By E. Simms Campbell

CUTIES

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT



"Where do I go to make a complaint about this department?"

Death Claims Retired E.S. Shoemaker

Antonio DeLuca Sr., 80, died at his home, 224 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, at 12:45 p.m. yesterday.

Mr. DeLuca, a retired shoemaker, had been in failing health for the past six months.

He had lived in East Stroudsburg the past 40 years where he was a member of St. Matthew's Catholic Church and of the Holy Name Society of that church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Marie DeLuca; seven sons, Charles, Brooklyn; Samuel, Bound Brook, N. J.; Anthony Jr., at home; Rev. Sylvio DeLuca, C.P. Dunkirk, N. Y.; Thomas, Phoenix, Ariz.; Albert, Wyandance, L. I.; John, Silver Springs, Md.; three daughters, Mrs. Concetta Uiceno, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Jeanette Gioriso, Brooklyn; Mrs. Rose Pabst, East Stroudsburg; twenty-two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Angelina Olivo, Bound Brook, N. J.; Mrs. Mary Rigeuto, Roseto, Pa.; Mrs. Antonette Fidicaro, Bound Brook, N. J.

Funeral services will be held with requiem mass at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Rev. Harold G. Durkin officiating. Interment will be made in St. Matthew's Cemetery.

Friends may pay their respects Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanfemman's funeral home. Rosary service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Holiday Traffic Heavy In Area

(Continued from page one)

appeared near Sciota and Saylor'sburg.

Small pools of water gave mute testimony to the recent shower.

Skies clouded over in the Stroudsburgs shortly after noon. They stayed that way the rest of the day.

The thermometer climbed to the upper 80s and stayed there. Clouds or no clouds, it refused to cool off much.

Last night around 10, the long-threatened rainfall finally came down.

When it came, it was in the form of a light and brief drizzle, driving away the cloying smell of heat and replacing it with a fresh, cleanly-scrubbed odor.

According to the weatherman, last night's showers would have an effect on today's temperatures.

Highest today in Eastern Pennsylvania is supposed to be between 78 and 84.

At least one large organized fireworks demonstration was set off on schedule before the rain began. This was the annual Shawnee Inn demonstration, which began with a band playing "America" and the firing of large skyrockets in the air.

A large display of ground fireworks continued the display, followed by an aerial pictorialization of the American flag and the playing of the national anthem. A large number of local guests were in attendance. Many of the regular guests of the inn were wearing large "stovepipe" Uncle Sam hats in observation of the festivities.

DEATHS

GREGORY, John Alvin, in Allentown Hospital, Thursday, July 3, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, July 7 at 10 a.m., from the Stephens funeral home, Allentown. Interment in the Gilbert Cemetery. Viewing Sunday, 7 to 9 p.m., at the funeral home, 1335-37 Linden St.

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ROTARY CLUB OF THE Stroudsburgs installed new officers Thursday noon. Shown here are John R. Wilson, treasurer; Jesse R. S. Flory, first vice president; Jess H. Haynes, new president with gavel and in handshake with Gerald M. Anderson, who completed his year of duty, and Earl Groner, second vice president.

Vacation Season Gives Impetus To Phone Traffic In Poconos

By James B. Gaffney

Business activity in the Poconos, always propelled to great heights at this season is responsible for the impetus in telephone traffic and results in the hiring of many more operators at the Stroudsburg office of Bell Telephone Co.

This is evidenced by the influx



James B. Gaffney

of out-of-town toll calls, the augmented local traffic and is proven by the fact that the local exchange has 360 girls working at the switchboards today whereas in normal traffic about 103, including "occasional help" is on the payroll.

Outward toll traffic increases about 125 percent during July and August, the busy season, according to Mrs. Lulu P. Harvey, chief operator whose 22 years at the Stroudsburg office have given her a valuable insight to the operations here.

Telephone calls placed in the Poconos and destined for other points across the nation account for an increase of 115 percent in traffic. Local calls vary only about eight percent during these two months, however.

Memorial Day marks the inaugural of the steady climb in telephone calls and the climax is reached in July and August, then diminishes around Labor Day.

College and high school students are among the many new Summer employees who operate the switchboards and another force of experienced girls who may have left the company to enter matrimony or for other reasons are contacted and asked to return for the rush period. Still another group is brought here from exchanges in Sunbury, Jersey Shore, Allentown and Carbondale. Of the latter group about eight girls already are on duty here and next week the force will be increased by several more.

Telephone officials keep a watchful eye on the flood of calls and have determined that the greatest number of calls placed through the local exchange in the Summer occurs from 6 p.m. to midnight. The opposite is true during the

Winter months when the rush is on from 9 a.m. to noon.

During the Winter months only three inward boards operate but the Summer traffic necessitates adding five more positions. The outward traffic is even higher right now and requires operators at 34 positions. In the Winter only 12 are needed. Local calls remain about the same, with 14 positions filled all year round.

Added staff means longer hours during the Summer, Mrs. Harvey points out. Switchboard operators work five and a half days at present and five days during normal conditions of the other nine months. Each girl, working a four-hour trick, is allowed a 15-minute relief period also, and to back this privilege the company has adequate facilities to provide suitable relaxation. A kitchen installed with a stove, refrigerator and several concession machines for candy, peanuts, cigars and sodas are located in this section. A small dining room also is available.

In one section of the top floor, just off the corridor from the switchboard room, a large lounge supplied with magazines, periodicals and newspapers affords the girls diversion. In the event a girl becomes ill while at work another room is at her disposal and is equipped with two beds. A locker room where 22 lockers with six compartments each are utilized to store clothing and equipment, also is available to the staff.

Each girl is issued her own head set when reporting to work. This is done for sanitary reasons. Mrs. Harvey explains. In the event the earphones are not working properly, a reserve supply is on hand from which the girl may draw.

Much equipment is idle during the Winter months but kept in A-1 condition for the rush period. To give you an idea of the traffic flowing through the local exchange, here are some figures Mrs. Harvey said were compiled in one day, Tuesday, July 1:

4,564 outward toll calls to cities

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— Come In And Browse —

Joe Swaine, 76, Dies Of Heart Attack

Mountainhome—Joe W. Swaine, 76, died at his home here Thursday at 6 a.m. of a heart attack.

Mr. Swaine was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and had lived in Barrett township since he was 19 years old.

For many years he operated the Ideal Ease House here but was living in retirement at the time of his death.

Mr. Swaine was interested in rose gardening and had spent many years in the development of the flower in gardens at his home.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lena French Swaine, at home; one son, Whitley, Mountainhome; one daughter, Mrs. William Barry, Alexandria, Va.; three grandsons; one brother, John of Royal Oak, Md.; a niece and a nephew.

Private funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Lanfemman funeral home, E. Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold MacMurray officiating. Interment will be in Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome.

Hospital Notes

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sorbo, Bangor.

Admissions

Susan and Bryan Wilson, East Stroudsburg; Edward Heater, East Stroudsburg RD2; Anthony Louchepo, Philadelphia; James Hoffman, Pocono Pines; Ralph Garra, Bushkill; Mrs. Louise Demmo, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Ethel Fulk, Bangor RD2; Donald B. Transue, Stroudsburg; Guy Dunlop Jr., Bordenstown, N. J.

Discharged

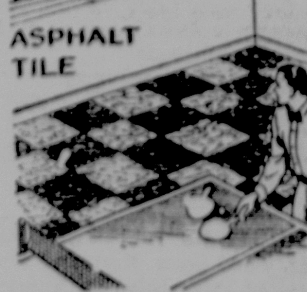
Frank Seese, Canadensis; George Simon, New York City; Arthur Schiebel, East Stroudsburg; Evan Owens, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Goldie Baldwin, Stroudsburg; Lafayette Fetherman, Water Gap; Mrs. Catherine Newell and son, Henryville; Mrs. Alice Keiper and son, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Eleanor Wall and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Joseph and Mary Casenitz, Coplay; Mrs. Marian Rasely, Bangor RD1; Michael Parace, Bangor; Mrs. Estella Stettler, Shawnee; Bryan and Susan Wilson, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Thelma Cramer, East Stroudsburg; Paul Miller, Portland; Doris Posing, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carolyn Marlett and daughter, Bangor; Guy Dunlop Jr., Bordenstown, N. J.

Many male birds which have neutral colors share the brooding task with the female, but brightly colored males seldom brood the eggs.

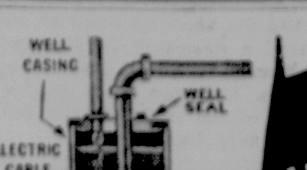
Dr. Theodore S. Hsu will be out of town July 3 to July 20. Office will reopen on Monday, July 21, 1952.—Adv.

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6-YEAR GUARANTEE EXCHANGE-REPAIR POLICY

Frank Downs Dies Near Dingmans

Dingmans Ferry — Frank N. Downs, 70, died at his home in Delaware Township near here Thursday.

Mr. Downs was born in Stroudsburg Aug. 6, 1882, the son of the late Theodore A. and Emily Emery Downs.

On Nov. 4, 1908, he was married to the former Hattie L. Cron of Dingmans Ferry. He had lived all his life in this area where he was a well-known farmer.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are three daughters, Mrs. Clara D. Van Campen, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Robert Findlay, Dingmans Ferry and Mrs. S. O. Wells III, Stroudsburg, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 at the late home. Rev. David J. Sweet, pastor of Milford Church of the Good Shepherd will officiate.

Interment will be in the Delaware Cemetery, Dingmans Ferry. Funeral arrangements are being taken care of by Terwilliger-Woolsey Co., Port Jervis, N. Y.

Mount Pocono Airport Busy

Mount Pocono Airport bustling with airborne activity yesterday.

H. J. Davis, manager of the field, listed three large craft and nearly 15 small planes as having landed at the airport during the day.

The first of the larger planes came in shortly after 11 a.m. yesterday from a Marine Corps base in North Carolina.

The C-47 deposited a Marine and his bride at the Mount Pocono field.

At 11:15 a.m. a C-46 from Miami, Fla. arrived bringing the Riddle family (of Riddle Air Freight Inc.) to their Pocono Manor summer home.

At 2 p.m. a twin-engine Beechcraft landed from Pittsburgh to pick up a passenger who was joining the H. J. Heinz II family on their trip to Atlantic City.

The Beechcraft is slated to return to the Mount Pocono field "sometime today."

About half of the remaining smaller planes were "executive craft," Davis said.

Plankton, the name for the small life that drifts with the ocean currents, means "wanderers."

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FOR YOUR SUMMER SPRAYING: Rotenone, Copper, Sulfur, Chloroform, etc. Sprayers in all sizes. Largest stock in Monroe County.

GARDEN TOOLS: Garbage pails etc. Effective for flies LINDANK (toilet) for Bura spray, too. See.

SCOTT'S—Lawn seed—Weed Control—Seed, best Crabgrass Control—Turf Builder, Etc.—AGENT for SCOTT'S full line.

CHARCOAL and OUTDOOR cooking utensils.

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County Native Succumbs At Allentown

The brother of a Broodheadsville man died Thursday in Allentown hospital.

John Alvin Gregory, 66, an employee of the City Highway Department, died suddenly after finishing his day's work.

He had been employed by the department the past 25 years and had lived in Allentown the past 46 years.

Mr. Gregory was born in Monroe County, the son of the late William H. and Emma Kresge Gregory.

He was a member of Dubb's Reformed Church and Sunday School and belonged to Jordan Lodge No. 673, F and AM; Forest No. 41; Tall Cedars of Lebanon; past noble grand of Vienna Lodge, IOOF and

Fireworks Postponed

The committee in charge of the carnival of the Acme Hose Co. in East Stroudsburg, announced late last night that the fireworks display which was to have been shown last night was postponed by rain until tonight.

When rain started falling, the firemen began to take down the display and they said they were unable to replace them in time for showing last night. There was a large crowd on hand.

There are two kinds of elephants, the Asiatic and the African.



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COMMUNITY JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS The Diamond Store of the Poconos 601 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG, PENNA.

SAME LOW PRICE CASH or CREDIT



CANCER DRESSINGS get the once-over from the Monroe County unit of the American Cancer Society administrative staff: Joseph McCluskey, vice president; Joe Webster, chairman of radio education; Mrs. Robert A. Miller, county captain; and Mrs. Russell Baggot of the office staff.

(Daily Record Photo)

Cancer Dressing Program Takes No Summer Recess

Summer time is not vacation time for the volunteers who are working to make cancer dressings for distribution to local patients through the Monroe County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Under the direction of Mrs. John Stanford, production chairman, more than 200 women are now working on the program. Some of them meet once a week, some twice a month and some once a month, but all of them may be called on at any time for extra help, if necessary.

From February 19 until the present time, they have made about 6,000 dressings. The many dressings needed vary with the cases, but in some instances, a patient will require as many as 12 a day.

As the local cancer program is becoming better known the requests for dressings are increasing each day. It is one phase of the cancer program in the county, devoted to education, research and service.

Since the new headquarters have opened in the county building, on Sarah Street, all phases of the program have received an impetus. At headquarters, staffed now on a part-time basis, 8 different types of pamphlets are available to answer questions concerning any type of cancer.

Emphasis is placed on the fact that while one of five persons may have cancer, that the cancer is curable with early detection. Surgery or X-ray are the only proven means of cure, however, the unit emphasizes.

The Monroe County Medical Society, cooperating in the campaign for early diagnosis, has reported that 15 Monroe County physicians have signed up for the five point program which insures a complete and thorough examination of the patient at regular fees.

The educational program is furthered, too, by a series of films which may be secured by any group free of charge from A. W. Munson, chairman, or Mrs. Christie Shull, co-chairman of the education committee.

The local unit in its recent drive went \$1,060 over its quota, and the major part of the money remains in the county for local use. The portion sent into the state is used for research into causes and cure of cancer.

The service program is swinging into high gear. In addition to the cancer dressings, which are distributed without charge to any cancer patient needing them, the local unit is cooperating with the Monroe County Organization Public Health Nursing in paying fees for nursing visits for indigent cancer patients, as well as paying for sedatives under the physician's orders, and for transportation when necessary.

The new Cancer Society rooms are coming more and more into use, and their present need is for an office desk, and for articles for the loan closet. This loan closet, stocked with linen, sheets, bedpans and other articles necessary in a sick room, will be available for anyone needing to borrow items.

The cancer dressing program has spread into all sections of the county. Several groups work at the cancer headquarters, while others use their own meeting rooms for their work.

Included in the list are three fire company auxiliaries: At Mount Pocono, Delaware Water Gap and Shawnee. Also working are many church groups: The Sisterhood and Hadassah at Temple Israel; St. Mary's Church of Christ Episcopal Church; Irene Reiser Circle, of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian; the Ever Faithful Class of the Zion Reformed Church; the Mary Martha Circle and its sewing group of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church; the Stroudsburg Methodist Church group; the Grace Lutheran Church group and the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's.

Other working groups include: the Jolly Jones of Bartonville; the Hearts Group of Stroudsburg; the Barrett Community group; the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, and four individual groups which meet at the Cancer headquarters.

Bushkill and Tannersville are planning sewing groups for later in the year.



Miss Verna E. Stiles

Pfc. Greenamoyer Engaged To Bangor Girl

Saylorsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Arlington C. Stiles, of 335 Broadway, Bangor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Verna E. Stiles, to Pfc. Dale E. Greenamoyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Greenamoyer, of Saylorsburg, RD.

Miss Stiles, a graduate of Bangor High School is now attending Chesham High School, graduated from Auto Mechanics School at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas and is now stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

Schneiders Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider and family of Forest Inn, Swiftwater, celebrated their second anniversary at the Inn, on June 22, with a gathering of about 200 guests, at a buffet luncheon.

Musical entertainment for the event was furnished by Luigi Lucelli and his Blind Artists, from Philadelphia, well-known in the music field.

Out-of-town guests attended the gathering from Baltimore, Md., New York City, Scranton, and Carbondale.

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, July 5

Bake sale, Canadensis Methodist Church lawn, 10 a.m.

Bazaar, Worthington Hall, sponsored by Woman's Auxiliary of Shawnee Presbyterian Church.

Mt. Pocono P. O. of A. bake sale in front of fire hall, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cake walk sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary, Saylorsburg Fire Co. at firehouse.

Sunday, July 6

Correll Family reunion, West End Fairground, rain or shine.

Mrs. R. M. Schaumann, of Newark, N. J., is spending the Fourth of July holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Westbrook, East Stroudsburg RD 1. Also visiting the Westbrooks is nephew, Jimmy, of Canisteo, N. Y.

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Gifts — Novelties — Souvenirs

Carol Lynn Sanders Celebrates Her Fifth Birthday

A birthday for Carol Lynn Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders, of 513 Sarah St., was held on July 2, marking her fifth birthday. The party was held on the lawn, with decorated tables and balloons and candy baskets, with coloring books and crayons as favors.

Guests included: Jerry Quigley, Laura May Hall, Jill Corkhill, Louise and Stevie Sanders, Bryan Reish, Jo Ann Murphy, David and Paula Wagner, Kay Arnold, Janice and Allen Van Pelt, Olga and George Voorhees, and Carol's sister, Bonnielee.

Her grandmother, Mrs. Edith Sanders, Mrs. Glen Reish, Mrs. Allen Van Pelt, Mr. and Mrs. George Voorhees, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, and Mrs. Edward Quigley were among the adults present.

Prizes were won by Janice Van Pelt, Louise Sanders, Laura Mae Hall, Kay Arnold.

Garden Club Plans Outing At Buck Hill

The executive board of the Monroe County Garden Club at their meeting Thursday afternoon organized plans for an outing to be held Thursday, July 17, at Buck Hill Falls for the members of the club. Since they will be the guests of the management of the Inn, membership cards will be required.

Members of the club who have not yet received their cards have been asked to call Mrs. Frank Stackhouse, 3773-R, who was named financial secretary pro tem at the meeting of the board.

A luncheon will mark the July meeting, with members requested to bring a covered dish, sandwiches, and their own table service.

The executive board voted Mrs. Mark Arnold into the club as a new member.

Announcement was made of the Wild Flower Study group meeting on Thursday, July 10, at the home of Mrs. Bernard Peters beginning at 10 a. m., and including a luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Robert A. Miller, president, presided at the meeting and other board members present were: Mrs. David Shiffert, Mrs. Walter Angle, Mrs. John Gregory, Miss Fannie Swartzwelder, Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, Mrs. Frank Stackhouse, Mrs. Russell Hamilton, and Mrs. Edgar Van Why.

Triple Birthday Party Held At Picnic House

A surprise birthday party was held Tuesday night at White's outdoor picnic house, honoring the birthdays of Robert Mosteller, Mildred Cramer and Anne White.

A hot dog roast was held preceding the opening of the gifts. A large heart-shaped birthday cake baked by Marie Strunk formed the centerpiece with a bouquet of mixed flowers.

The three honored guests received many gifts. Those present were Hilda Smith, Verna Butts, Genevieve Shields, Naomi Smith, Genevieve Shields, Naomi Smith, Marie Strunk.

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Travelers Tell Of June Snowstorm

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Buzzard and daughter Camille of Cherry Valley Road, Delaware Water Gap, have returned home from a motor trip to Yellowstone National Park, and other points in the West.

Enroute they visited Mitchell B. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace of Delaware Water Gap. Mitchell is a student at the Indiana Technical Institute and resides in Fort Wayne, Ind.

They also called upon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buzzard and family of Chicago. Mr. Buzzard is a native of Bangor, and a cousin of Herbert Buzzard.

They spent one night in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Pearce Bush and family. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bush are formerly from the Stroudsburgs. Mrs. Bush being the former Dorothy Price and a cousin of Mrs. Buzzard.

They reported very cool evenings in the west, and while news reports told of record hot spells in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Buzzard and Camille were dressed in winter clothing and enjoying a June snowstorm in Yellowstone. The large patches of snow were of considerable interest to most of the visitors at the park and many of them, unused to snow in the summer months, were taking pictures posed with snowballs in hand.

Besides Yellowstone National Park, they visited the Badlands of South Dakota, the Black Hills, where they viewed Mount Rushmore; Bighorn National Forest, Grand Teton National Park and Shoshone National Forest. They were among the scores of tourists to visit the Corn Palace in Mitchell, South Dakota "the only corn palace in the world," built of colored ears of corn. It is a huge building depicting scenes from history, with pictures "painted" entirely with colored grains of corn. The palace auditorium seats 5,000 people and Indian ceremonies are held in the afternoon.

They also enjoyed a visit to the nationally famous Ted Husted's Wall Drug Store in Wall, South Dakota—a place so unusual it has been written up in well-known magazines.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Well, we had our fireworks after all, with the mountains making a back drop and the river valley sending the echoes ringing, and somebody else worrying about whether the displays were going to go off on schedule.

It was a nice holiday—if hot and humid—but having to go to work in the middle of it got things all out of kilter. It seemed like a Sunday afternoon and I kept writing "tomorrow" for Monday.

It's very confusing, and probably I will take until next week for us to get it straightened out in our own minds just which day of the week it is, let alone what everybody's supposed to do on that day.

Today, I know, is the closing day of the Girl Scout camp, and I'll bet the woods will seem quiet and lonely without the Brownies and the enterprising Intermediates. Though the number of troops planning overnight camps should keep the trails open.

However, my worry right now is in keeping the social trails open. What with vacations and vacationers ebbing in and out like a rising tide, they're likely to wipe out the old landmarks and once we lose our place in the social calendar we're likely to founder.

Listen To Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

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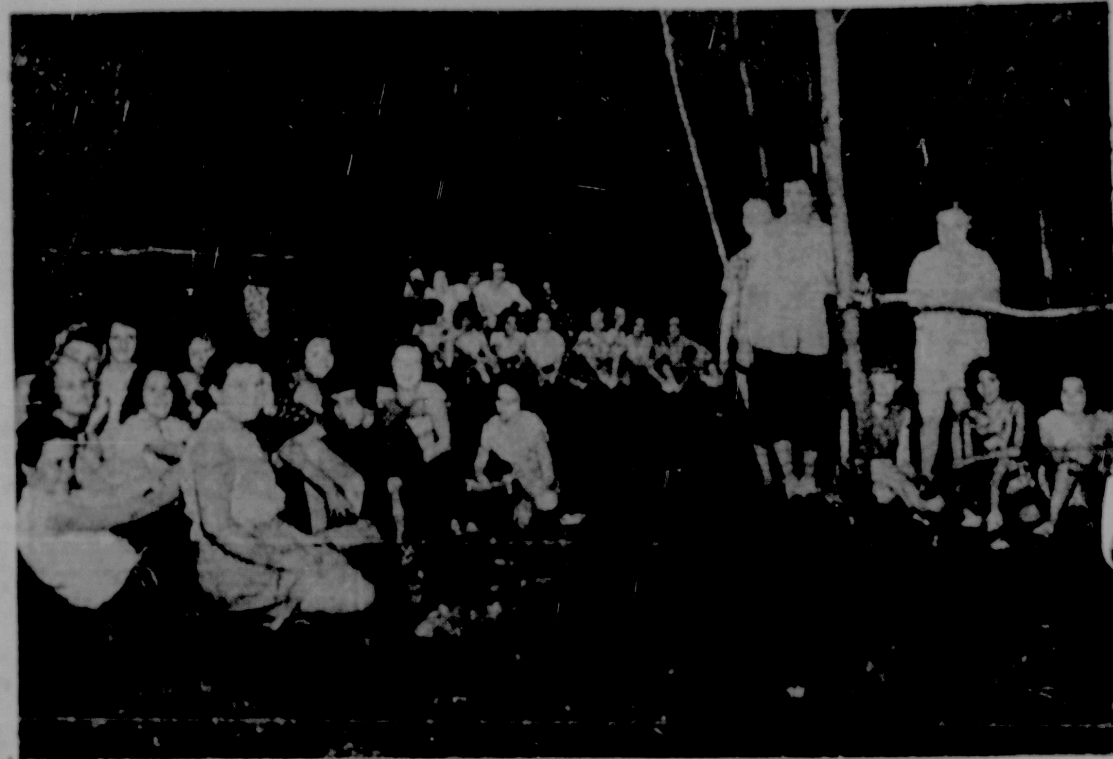
YOUR EVERY NEED

Will Supply —

YOUR EVERY NEED

Will Supply —

YOUR EVERY NEED



INTERMINGLING WITH THE foliage are the Intermediate Girl Scouts at the day Camp at Camp Lloyd Treble, which closes the second of a two week session today. Parents and friends are invited to visit the camp to inspect the work accomplished by both Brownies and Intermediates. Some of the lashing and outdoor fireplaces are visible in the picture above.

(Daily Record Photo)



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Portland WSCS To Assist In 80th Anniversary

Portland — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church held its July meeting on Tuesday night in the social room of the church.

Mrs. Nick Ervey, president and Mrs. Newton Reimel read from "The Upper Room."

The society voted to give \$50 to the anniversary fund. Final plans were made for the 80th anniversary service to be held this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Present at the meeting were: Mrs. Charles Newbaker, Mrs. Daisy Newbaker, Mrs. Emma Rose, Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mrs. Blair Rusing, Mrs. Harvey Belk, Mrs. Margaret McCoy, Mrs. John Hinkle, Mrs. R. W. Bescher, Mrs. N. C. Reimel, Mrs. Fred Gardner, Miss Edith Emery, Mrs. Keith Williams, Mrs. Nick Ervey and the pastor, Rev. John Carter.

Hospital Aux. Luncheon At Davis Home

The General Hospital Auxiliary of Monroe County will hold a picnic meeting on Tuesday, July 8, at 1 p. m. at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Cherry Lane.

Members and their friends are invited to attend, and have been asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. An important business meeting will follow the luncheon.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mrs. Berenice All, Mrs. Stella Shade, Miss Joyce Rutt and Dr. Nina Mae Price returned Thursday night from Boston where they attended the national convention of the Business and Professional Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bush, of 708 Ann St., received word of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Callahan, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Callahan is a former employee of the Daily Record circulation department.

The Record Social News

Delawanna Inn Scene Of Wedding

Delaware Water Gap — Lydia Sherman and Richard Westerman, both of Newark, N. J., were married in a double ring ceremony on Sunday afternoon by Justice of the Peace William N. Walton, of Stroudsburg, at Delawanna Inn.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kise, of Blairstown, N. J.

The bride wore a white and blue chiffon dress with blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses and blue and white forget-me-nots.

Her attendant wore a navy blue floral chiffon dress with a corsage of red roses and baby breath.

After the reception given in their honor by the proprietress, Mrs. Mae Kilbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Westerman left for a trip to Ohio and other points in the west. They will make their home in Newark, N. J.

Sorority Attends Ball At Skyline Inn

Tobyhanna — Miss Jeanne West entertained members of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Scranton City Council, at her home in Tobyhanna on Saturday night.

They attended their second annual "Yellow Rose Ball" at Skyline Inn, Mount Pocono. Miss Joy Edgerly, of 312 Prescott Ave., a guest of Miss West, was selected by members of the orchestra as queen of the ball. She was presented with the traditional crown and a bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss West was co-chairman of the ball committee.

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Roberta Bush Is Honored On 9th Birthday

Roberta Bush celebrated her ninth birthday on Sunday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bush, of Cherry Lane.

Guests included Ann, John and Thomas Williams, Billy Horst, Judy Horst, Janet and Nancy Shafer, Carol Strouse, Sharyn and Joyce Bush, Laurel Blythe, David Schoring, Laura, Bruce and Stanley Bush.

Adults present included Mrs. Howard Bush, Kenneth Williams, and Mrs. William Horst.

Cake and ice cream were served and the children enjoyed games.

THE Wyckoff SHOPPER

At 3:15 this afternoon of July 4th, I'm mighty glad I'm not under a Kenwood blanket. Even though the sun isn't out at the moment, the temperature on the back porch is 90 . . . and summer is definitely in the air.

But I'm thinking about blankets just the same!—The need of adding more moth crystals to those stored in the linen closet, and the further need to supplement our supply for fall. This in turn calls to mind Wyckoff's Blanket Club which was inaugurated this week and continues all of next, with the sales personnel carrying on friendly competition to see who can sell the greatest number.

If you are interested in purchasing blankets for fall, go to your favorite Wyckoff employee, and ask for an explanation of the club plan. He, or she, will be pleased to show you a sheaf of samples, in some of the most delectable shades I've ever seen. That almost-turquoise is the prettiest blanket color you can imagine . . . and there are lovely shades of yellow, rose, tan—oh, a perfect rainbow of colors. Any of the blankets can be yours with a down payment of \$1 and one dollar a week. By the time winter is inflicting us with its blasts, yours can be the best stocked linen shelf in the county . . . and you will never have missed the money.

Edna Brockman asks me to remind you that today is your last opportunity to sign up for the Travel Bureau excursion to Quebec, which leaves at 7 a. m. Monday by air-conditioned, brand-new bus from in front of the store, and will return on July 11th. What a vacation for \$60! The travelers will have a boat trip around the Thousand Islands, extensive sight-seeing in the delightfully quaint, cosmopolitan atmosphere of Canada's best known, best loved city, and side trips to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre and Montmorency Falls. Of several things I am assured: THE BUS WILL NOT BE CROWDED, there will be maximum comfort for everyone; no where else could such a small amount of money buy so much vacation fun . . . and no one who goes will ever regret the decision. Quebec! It's exciting . . . romantic . . . intriguing . . . and MAGIC!

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District Elks To Convene Here In August

Ted D. Hoffman, exalted ruler of East Stroudsburg Lodge of Elks, announced at the meeting this week that the quarterly meeting of the Northeast Pennsylvania District Assn. will be held at East Stroudsburg Sunday afternoon, August 10.

Indications are that it will be one of the largest attended sessions of the group in a long time. East Stroudsburg lodge is preparing to furnish entertainment both for the members and their ladies. The co-operation of the local lodge membership is urged by the officers.

The East Stroudsburg lodge will meet Thursday, July 24, at 8:30 p. m. when there will be initiation. The reason for the special date, it was announced, is that a service man who is to be initiated will be home at that time.

Paul Berner, chairman of the Flag Day committee, and his assistants were highly commended for the celebration held at East Stroudsburg playgrounds last month.

The lodge made a donation of \$200 to the dental clinic of the Monroe County Welfare Organization. The lodge has backed this project for many years.

Two propositions for membership by initiation were received and a favorable report was made on another one.

Luncheon was served by Floyd Lambert, steward, at the close of the meeting.

The yellow peoples of the earth have the least body hair among large groups of human beings.

Fewer Couples Licensed To Wed This June

Examination of the marriage license docket at the office of the prothonotary and clerk of the courts at the courthouse revealed the fact there were only 19 licenses issued during the month of June, 1952, usually designated as the month of brides and roses.

In contrast with the small number of licenses granted last month, in June of 1951 there were 36, almost double the number in the same month this year.

Properties Transferred In County

Several deeds were filed at the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder, at the courthouse Thursday. In one of them Christine E. Haase, of Stroudsburg, transferred lot 15 in the Oak St. section of Stroudsburg to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soken, of Coolbaugh Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Rinehart, of Pocono Twp., by their deed transferred seven and a quarter acres of land in the same area to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Heard, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Two lots were involved in the transaction of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Huber, of Mt. Arlington, N. J., who by their deed disposed of lots 14 and 15 in the Pocono Pines Hotel Co. tract in Tobyhanna Township, to Karl A. King, of Madison, N. J.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1952.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Will have to work for your credit today. This does not mean that things aren't generally favorable. On the contrary, rays are fine for honest, energetic endeavor.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) — The jump (and gain) today follow a trend. Make your ideas work by hard, honest endeavor. Build strong reserves; prosper; family loved ones and 25th gods blessings.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Fine planet aspects. But don't take foolish risks, don't waste time in long either. Nothing ventured, nothing gained, applies now. Romance, marriage highly favored.

June 21 to July 20 (Cancer) — Many good possibilities are attended by uncertainties, and especially concerning money, properties. Don't risk too much and you should average good returns.

July 21 to August 20 (Leo) — Excellent outlook for smart, well planned business or professional activities. Don't commit yourself unwisely to anything not thoroughly known.

August 21 to September 20 (Virgo) — All in all you should come out the better for this generous day. Each of us has a varied idea, planned goal to achieve. Study yours well, then go after it with confidence and derring-do.

September 21 to October 20 (Libra) — Stars warn against undue optimism, false security. Some material trouble evident. Most of day says don't expect too much. But keep alert, trying always.

October 21 to November 20 (Scorpio) — If you are strong and tolerant you can turn in a fine day's return. Go about tasks without anticipated doubt or fear of trouble. You have a keen sense of balance, see openings quickly.

November 21 to December 20 (Sagittarius) — Stars are in very favorable trend. Make your ideas work by hard, honest endeavor. Build strong reserves; prosper; family loved ones and 25th gods blessings.

December 21 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Some confused notions that could be troublesome if you fall in with them. Resist every idea that breeds discontent, discussion.

January 21 to February 20 (Aquarius) — You can make good headway if you don't think you have all the answers. Look around, investigate, ask some questions. Investments favored.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces) — Concentrate on the essentials especially during early hours. Afternoon promises branching into the untried, but always with sound planning, knowing what you really are about.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

June 21 to July 20 (Cancer) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

July 21 to August 20 (Leo) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

August 21 to September 20 (Virgo) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

September 21 to October 20 (Libra) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

October 21 to November 20 (Scorpio) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

November 21 to December 20 (Sagittarius) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

December 21 to January 20 (Capricorn) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

January 21 to February 20 (Aquarius) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

June 21 to July 20 (Cancer) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

July 21 to August 20 (Leo) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

August 21 to September 20 (Virgo) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

September 21 to October 20 (Libra) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

October 21 to November 20 (Scorpio) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

November 21 to December 20 (Sagittarius) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

December 21 to January 20 (Capricorn) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

January 21 to February 20 (Aquarius) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — You have been humor, often will. Are romantic, at times adventurous. Generally very active and determined. Sometimes tend to have gloomy moods. Dispel these and you can accomplish much more in life, feel healthier, happier. Birthdate: Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, U. S. Civil War hero; P. T. Barnum, noted showman.

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See Baseball on Television in both Dining Room and Bar
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Paul Van Gordon, and the White Wheel Hillbillies
NEW PARKING SPACE No Minors Admitted Without Parents

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THE
STONE BAR
BILL: "I enjoyed both meeting you—and also your food."
STAN KENTON
"Glad to see you again. I'll be back to visit the Stone Bar."
JOHNNY LONG
See the stars from our famous Dining Porch. Enjoy the evening by spending your holiday time at the

STONE BAR
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AIR CONDITIONED
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DANCING EVERY SAT. NIGHT
Ken Brader Sr. and His Orchestra
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LIL BROWN JUG
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SPAGHETTI
PIZZA PIES
RAVIOLAS
Sandwiches Of All Kinds
Steamed Clams Shrimp Cocktail
BEER ON TAP
MIXED DRINKS
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1½ Miles above Analomink on Route 99
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Minors Must Be Accompanied By Parents

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Henryville, Pa.—Meisertown—Tel.: Stroudsburg 6097-J-2
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THE NIAGARA OF PENNSYLVANIA
100 ACRES OF PICNIC GROUNDS
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LAST TIME TONIGHT
ACME HOSE CO. CARNIVAL
Last Chance To Patronize
Your Fire Department
TONIGHT
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Day St. Carnival Grounds E. Stroudsburg

WISHING WELL
Registered U.S. Patent Office.

8	5	7	2	6	8	3	7	4	6	5	3	4
A	F	A	A	F	D	B	Y	A	A	I	O	
5	4	3	7	4	6	5	8	2	7	4	3	
1	U	A	O	E	A	M	T	R	W	A	R	M
4	6	5	7	3	8	2	7	4	6	3	5	4
E	I	H	U	O	A	O	T	G	L	N	H	R
2	3	5	6	4	5	7	8	3	7	6	4	5
N	D	T	Y	I	O	Y	I	P	O	F	A	P
6	4	5	2	7	3	6	4	8	5	3	6	4
I	T	E	D	U	R	N	W	O	A	O	A	I
5	3	7	6	4	8	5	7	3	7	4	2	5
N	G	T	N	T	N	D	L	R	O	H	E	L
3	5	4	7	5	3	6	2	4	7	3	5	6
E	O	I	O	V	S	C	R	N	K	S	E	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to point out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. The word the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Contend for
4. Unhappy
7. To care
8. Malt
10. Beverages
11. Armored car
13. Inclined
15. Miscellaneous
17. Chain of radio stations
19. Part of "to be"
21. Observes
23. Girl's nickname
25. Settled in a nest
27. Flabby
29. Boulder
31. Larva of the butterfly
33. Frolic
35. Capitol (Pol.)
37. Lamprey
39. Peel
41. Music note
43. Admonish
45. Tin receptacle
47. Formal agreement between two nations
49. City (Pa.)
51. Cut
53. Goddess of heaven (Gr.)
55. Cunning
57. Finish
DOWN
1. Ancient musical instrument (Hindu)
2. Writing
3. Man's nickname
4. Seasons
5. Below (naut.)
6. Places covered in a bank
7. Minister's house
9. Part of the blood
10. Thin tin plate
11. Plant ovule
12. Straw
14. Require
16. Remain
18. Surgical knives
20. Learning
22. Not covered
24. Saucy
26. Looks askance
28. Undulating
30. Beetle
32. Twinkle
34. Crazy (colloq.)
36. Long, narrow fence piece
38. String
40. Longing
42. A pronoun

Thursday's Answer

A Cryptogram Quotation
UERRGYM EMX UQGXZ LZQZ NY AZQ
RYJV JMBMYLM OYMHGMOZX NAEN
HGQNJZ YMKV GR YJQ YLM-UYUZ.
Thursday's Cryptogram: WRONGED ME! IN THE NICEST POINT—THE HONOUR OF MY HOUSE—OTWAY.

Softball All-Star Clubs To Clash

Two all-star teams were selected at Wednesday's meeting of the Monroe County Softball League at the Monroe County YMCA. One team, to be known as "Red," will be made up of players from the first, third, fifth and seventh place clubs.

The "Blue" club is formed of players from the second, fourth, sixth and eighth place organizations.

Gail Fegley will manage the Red club, while Bill Reaser will pilot the Blue organization.

The Red club will feature Jack Boushell, I.A.M. first base; Vince Boushell, I.A.M. second base; Leo Dailey, I.A.M. third base; Paul "Candy" Miller, Union Printers, shortstop; Bob Felker, Tru-Matic, left field; Jim "Bunky" Smith, I.A.M. center field; Don Miller, Eagles, right field; Dick Pennington, Union Printers, catcher, and Ray Gallagher, I.A.M. catcher. Fegley, Eagles, and Bill Weber, Union Printers, will handle the pitching chores.

George Metropoulos, Eagles, and Sherwood Roberts, I.A.M. will serve as utility infielder and outfielder respectively.

Blue Members

The Blue club will feature Reaser, Worthington Mower, first base; Ray Pensly, Kulp's Foundry, second base; Charley Tschern, Kulp's Foundry, third base; Dick Posten, Tucker's Chevrolet, shortstop; Cy Miller, Kulp's Foundry, left field; Donald "Jake" Wertheimer, Kulp's Foundry, center field; Russ LaBar, Worthington Mower, right field; Elwood Norris, Worthington Mower, catcher, and Dick Romanski, Kulp's Foundry, catchers.

The pitching burden will fall to Marcus Decker, Worthington Mower, and Larry Levy, Kulp's Foundry.

Bob Miller, Worthington Mower, and Jim "Red" Makosky, Tucker's Chevrolet, will serve as utility infield and outfield respectively for the Blue club.

John Romanski, Kulp's Foundry, was given honorable mention, due to the fact that he would have been a certain all-star selection, except for a broken arm suffered recently.

The all-star clash will be spread out over a three-game series. The first contest, to be played on Monday, will be held at the East Stroudsburg Junior High school field, while Tuesday's battle will be played at the Stroudsburg playground, the third game at East Stroudsburg Junior High field.

Roseto Takes Measure Of East Bangor

Roseto — Roseto used a delayed double steal in the eighth inning here yesterday to down East Bangor, 4-3, in a Blue Mountain League contest. The contest was played on the winning contingent's home field.

The score was knotted at 3-all in the bottom of the eighth, after opening the inning with a single and Dick Pritchard on first with a similar blow.

Steal

Pritchard promptly stole second and D'Imperio raced across the plate with the winning tally.

Box score follows:

East Bangor (4) AB R H O A E
Eden, 1b 1 0 0 0 0
M. Barnhardt, p. cf 4 0 2 2 0 0
Fisher, 3b 3 0 1 3 1 1
Nejak, 2b 3 0 1 2 0 0
R. Barnhardt, lf. p 4 0 1 2 2 0
Lafar, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Kendrick, rf. cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Bush, ss 3 0 1 1 1 1
VanHousen, 2b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Dasscher, p 1 0 0 0 1 0
Total 34 3 9 24 8 4

Roseto (1) AB R H O A E
Pritchard, 3b 1 1 1 1 0 0
L. Castiglioni, lf 5 0 1 4 1 0
Krahl, ss 2 0 1 3 0 0
Meitman, rf 2 0 1 0 0 0
Hendall, lf 3 0 0 0 0 0
V. DeFranco, cf 4 0 1 0 0 0
D. DeFranco, 2b 4 0 1 2 3 1
D'Imperio, c 4 2 1 4 0 0
Nejak, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
(1) Basso 0 0 0 0 0 0
Raph, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 30 4 8 27 9 1

East Bangor 001 020 000-3
Roseto 000 020 114-4

(1) walked for Nejak in 8th. Three base hit—Krahl. Stolen bases—Pritchard, 2; D'Imperio, M. Barnhardt, Donald L. DeFranco, Krahl, Hendall, Stanczak, Eden, Strick out by—R. Barnhardt, M. Barnhardt, L. Nejak, S. Raph, 1. Bases on balls—R. Barnhardt, 5; Nejak, 3. Passed ball—Stanczak. Winning pitcher—Nejak. Losing pitcher—L. Nejak. Strikeouts—Pritchard, M. Barnhardt, Bush, D'Imperio—Eden, Pensly. Time of game—2:35.

Dodgers Trip Giants, 5-1

New York (5) — The Brooklyn Dodgers finally caught up with the New York Giants, beating the New York Giants' ace, 5-1, in the first game of a curtailed doubleheader before 49,443 fans — largest National League crowd of the season. The game was called after eight innings because of rain, and the second game was postponed.

The victory enabled the Dodgers to pull three games ahead of the Giants in the pennant scrap.

The postponed second game will be played as part of a doubleheader at the Polo Grounds, Saturday, September 6.

Brooklyn — 120 000 00-5 8 0
New York — 100 000 00-1 8 1

Portland Downs Johnsonville

Portland — Portland's high-riding Apollos polished off their fifteenth Blue Mountain League victim in 16 starts yesterday, when the league-leading contingent ran up a 16-9 victory over Johnsonville, here on the Portland field.

Johnsonville caused a mild surprise in the first frame, when the cellar-dwelling aggregation led Portland by a 3-2 count.

Find Range

However, Portland found the range in the second for four runs and held the upper hand throughout the remainder of the contest.

The Apollos scored at least one run in every inning with the exception of the fifth and sixth. The winning club enjoyed a pair of four-run outbursts.

Portland plays host to Pocono A. C. tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., while Johnsonville is scheduled to invade West Bangor at the same time.

Portland (16) AB R H O A E
Sharp, 3b 5 2 2 1 3 1
VanHousen, 2b 5 0 1 3 0 0
Trippanera, lf 5 0 1 3 0 0
Lepine, c 5 1 3 4 1 0
Jackson, p 5 0 1 0 3 0
O'Rourke, ss 5 0 1 0 3 0
Hendall, rf 5 0 1 0 3 0
Heard, cf 5 0 1 0 3 0
Oll, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Total 42 16 18 27 13 1

Johnsonville (9) AB R H O A E
Antonucci, 3b 4 0 1 1 1 1
Bassely, ss 4 0 1 1 1 1
Craig, lf 4 0 1 1 1 1
K. Lane, c 4 0 1 1 1 1
K. Lane, 2b 4 0 1 1 1 1
J. Polisky, cf 4 0 1 1 1 1
Shuster, p 2 0 0 0 1 0
Wiedlich, lf 2 0 0 0 1 0
Total 30 0 9 14 24 9 3

Portland — 212 100 214-16
Johnsonville — 300 020 021-9

Home run — Randy. Three base hit — A. Kline. Two base hits — Trippanera, Lepine, K. Lane, S. Nejak, S. Sharp, Stanczak, O'Rourke. Double plays — O'Rourke, Trippanera, 4; R. Nejak, O'Rourke, Trippanera, 3; S. Nejak, O'Rourke, Trippanera, 2; S. Nejak, O'Rourke, Trippanera, 1. Strikeouts — Jackson, 4; Oll, 1; Polisky, 2; Shuster, 6. Winning pitcher — Jackson. Losing pitcher — Polisky. Timed out — Huff, Reynolds. Time of game — 2:45.

Television Programs

CHANNELS	6:00-5:55 Film
2-WCBS-TV, New York	4 Hopalong Cassidy
3-WPTZ, Philadelphia	5 TV Town
4-WBY, New York	6-30-31 K. K. Carson
5-WARD, New York	7 Film
6-WFII-TV, Philadelphia	8 Sports
7-WFZ-TV, New York	9 Quick Trick
8-WOR-TV, New York	10-15-16 News
9-WCAU-TV, Philadelphia	11 Jimmy Puzos
10-WFNY-TV, New York	12-13-14 Musical Variety
11-WATV, Newark	15-16-17 Musical Variety
12-4 Serranette	18-19-20 Musical Variety
13-4 Children's Theater	21-22-23 Musical Variety
14-5-16 News	24-25-26 Musical Variety
15-16-17 News	27-28-29 Musical Variety
16-17-18 News	29-30-31 Musical Variety
17-18-19 News	32-33-34 Musical Variety
18-19-20 News	35-36-37 Musical Variety
19-20-21 News	38-39-40 Musical Variety
20-21-22 News	41-42-43 Musical Variety
21-22-23 News	44-45-46 Musical Variety
22-23-24 News	47-48-49 Musical Variety
23-24-25 News	50-51-52 Musical Variety
24-25-26 News	53-54-55 Musical Variety
25-26-27 News	56-57-58 Musical Variety
26-27-28 News	59-60-61 Musical Variety
27-28-29 News	62-63-64 Musical Variety
28-29-30 News	65-66-67 Musical Variety
29-30-31 News	68-69-70 Musical Variety
30-31-32 News	71-72-73 Musical Variety
31-32-33 News	74-75-76 Musical Variety
32-33-34 News	77-78-79 Musical Variety
33-34-35 News	80-81-82 Musical Variety
34-35-36 News	83-84-85 Musical Variety
35-36-37 News	86-87-88 Musical Variety
36-37-38 News	89-90-91 Musical Variety
37-38-39 News	92-93-94 Musical Variety
38-39-40 News	95-96-97 Musical Variety
39-40-41 News	98-99-100 Musical Variety
40-41-42 News	101-102-103 Musical Variety
41-42-43 News	104-105-106 Musical Variety
42-43-44 News	107-108-109 Musical Variety
43-44-45 News	110-111-112 Musical Variety
44-45-46 News	113-114-115 Musical Variety
45-46-47 News	116-117-118 Musical Variety
46-47-48 News	119-120-121 Musical Variety
47-48-49 News	122-123-124 Musical Variety
48-49-50 News	125-126-127 Musical Variety
49-50-51 News	128-129-130 Musical Variety
50-51-52 News	131-132-133 Musical Variety
51-52-53 News	134-135-136 Musical Variety
52-53-54 News	137-138-139 Musical Variety
53-54-55 News	140-141-142 Musical Variety
54-55-56 News	143-144-145 Musical Variety
55-56-57 News	146-147-148 Musical Variety
56-57-58 News	149-150-151 Musical Variety
57-58-59 News	152-153-154 Musical Variety
58-59-60 News	155-156-157 Musical Variety
59-60-61 News	158-159-160 Musical Variety
60-61-62 News	161-162-163 Musical Variety
61-62-63 News	164-165-166 Musical Variety
62-63-64 News	167-168-169 Musical Variety
63-64-65 News	170-171-172 Musical Variety
64-65-66 News	173-174-175 Musical Variety
65-66-67 News	176-177-178 Musical Variety
66-67-68 News	179-180-181 Musical Variety
67-68-69 News	182-183-184 Musical Variety
68-69-70 News	185-186-187 Musical Variety
69-70-71 News	188-189-190 Musical Variety
70-71-72 News	191-192-193 Musical Variety
71-72-73 News	194-195-196 Musical Variety
72-73-74 News	197-198-199 Musical Variety
73-74-75 News	200-201-202 Musical Variety
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PHONE 320


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Working Man's Special

'41 Chev. 2 Dr. Sedan, good c
'36 Ford Cpe., a black beaut
'35 Dodge Cpe., fine
'37 Plymouth Sedan
'38 DeSoto Coupe
'40 Buick Sedan
'40 Plymouth Pick-up

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Result Is
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1946 Ford 8 Cyl, 2 Dr. S
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1947 Dodge 1 Ton Dump
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1948 Packard 4-dr. Sedan
1948 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan

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Beautiful Car
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Nice Shape
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'50 Plymouth Sedan

Spotless
'50 Chevrolet Sedan
Like New
'49 Ford Custom "8"
2 Door Sedan For C
'49 Ford Station
Low Price
'49 Mercury Cb. Cpe
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'41 Olds, Sedan
Hydramatic Shift
'37 Chevrolet Sedan
Runs O. K.
And Many Others
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Harrison St., E. Stbg. Pl.
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Outstanding
1951 Oldsmobile
Holiday Coup
A Car That Fulfills
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Has Been driven Over
Miles. We've Priced It

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We Have A Complete
Assortment Of Cargo
Trucks In Our Big
We Finance &

JOLLEY
Auto Exchange
West Main St. P
8 73 CARS AND TRU
FOR SALE

Plymouth Convertible
In A-1 Condition In Every Respect

'48 Packard 2
Has Radio and H

Official State Inspection Station
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Washington St., E. Stbg.

Fire Occurs In Gearhart Piano Studio

Shawnee — An exploding oil burner was blamed for a studio fire early Thursday morning at the Livingston Gearhart home near here.

The burner was placed in a studio maintained by the Gearharts across the road from their home on Hollow Road near Shawnee.

Shawnee firemen—15 of them—responded to the alarm. Using two trucks and a booster tank, the firemen had the blaze out in an hour and a half.

Two grand pianos and the same number of uprights were contained in the studio. The oil burner was used to keep dampness out of the room.

Only damage caused by the fire was to the paint surface of one of the pianos.

The Gearhart home was the scene of a grass fire three months ago while the residents—the duo-piano team of Morley and Gearhart—were away on an extensive concert tour.

Blaze Causes Slight Damage

Henryville—A two-story frame home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ostrander was damaged slightly Wednesday night when a portion of the chimney caught fire.

Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Co. responded to an alarm at 9:45 p.m. and soon had the blaze under control. The home is located next to the Henryville Postoffice.

Judge Stays PTC Fare Increase

The temporary fare boost granted the Philadelphia Transportation Co. by the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission was stayed off by President Judge Chester H. Rhodes of the State Superior Court at an informal hearing held in his chambers at the courthouse here this week.

He fixed Wednesday, July 16, as the time for a hearing before the full court in Philadelphia.

Representatives of the PTC, the PUC and City of Philadelphia, were in attendance at the preliminary hearing.

The temporary increase in fares granted by the commission were to have gone into effect at 3 a.m. yesterday, but are now held off at least until the date fixed by Judge Rhodes for the hearing.

Commissioners Meet

The county commissioners met in regular session Thursday. Harry Taylor, the clerk, stated that none but routine business was taken up at the meeting.

DEATHS

DeLUCA, Antonio Sr., in East Stroudsburg Friday, July 4, aged 80. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, July 7 at 10:30 a.m. from the St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Interment in the St. Matthew's cemetery. Viewing Sunday at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. LANTERMAN

DOWNS, Frank N., in Dingmans Ferry, Thursday, July 3, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, July 6, at 2:30 p.m., from the late home. Interment in the Delaware Cemetery, Dingmans Ferry. TERWILLIGER-WOOLSEY CO. Port Jervis, N. Y.

MEINSELL, Roger in Saylorsburg RD 1, Friday, July 4, aged 26 months old. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, July 8 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville. Interment in the Kunkletown cemetery. Viewing Monday at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. KRESGE

Serving
CHURCHES
of
ALL FAITHS
WELCOME
WAGON



FLAG RAISING CEREMONY—Members of the Mount Pocono American Legion Post are pictured above about to raise the flag in honor of their departed comrades yesterday during an Independence Day flag raising ceremony at Mt. Pleasant Inn. Standing in line with the Legionnaires on the right are Rev. William C. Campbell, Msgr. C. A. McHugh, Mrs. Charles D. Geissinger and Mr. Geissinger. (Photo by April)

Legionnaires Raise Flag In Memory Of Deceased Veterans

Mount Pocono—The Legionnaires of Mount Pocono held a flag-raising ceremony yesterday in memory of their departed comrades before a crowd of 200 townspeople and guests at Mt. Pleasant Inn. The ceremony was staged through the cooperation of the inn and the Pocono Pines American Legion Post.

Under the direction of Harry Taylor and Louie DePaul, Mount Pocono, the Legionnaires gave their comrades full respect through the formal ceremony and blessings by the clergy of Mount Pocono churches.

Principal speaker was Dr. C. W. Snyder, Mount Pocono, who related the story of America, its history and founding, and of the trials and tribulations she has gone through since the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

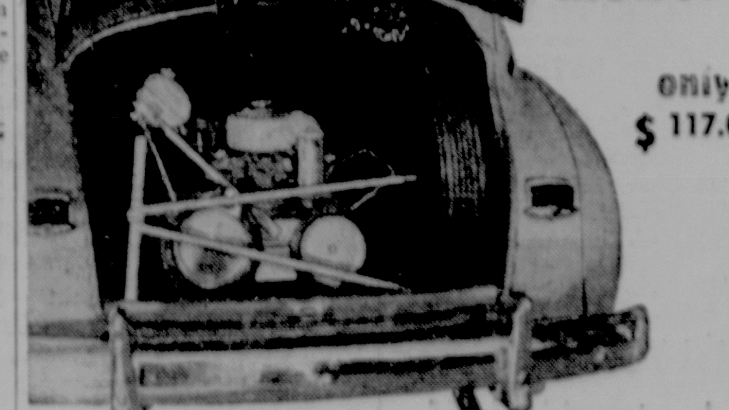
"We are bound together in a union for liberty and the pursuit of happiness. These are the prime factors for which this country stands," said Dr. Snyder.

"Our world is at a critical point. We must guard ourselves against the powers that are against the powers that are for us."

To Our Many Customers:
DUE TO DRY WEATHER
CHERRIES
ARE VERY LATE
MARKLEY
Sour Cherry Orchards
Parryville, Pa.

Scheller
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Kitchen
presents
"NEWS
at
NOON"
Each Sun.
on
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NOW! a town and country mower



WORTHINGTON 18 ROTARY DISC MOWER

This Worthington 18 is a double-duty mower—it cuts your home lawn and keeps grass around your summer cottage neat and trim. Simple to transport. Remove the handle in seconds—the two sections fit neatly in your car trunk.

- ★ Slices right through tall weeds, dense overgrowths.
- ★ Full 18-inch cutting width.
- ★ Powerful Jacobsen Engine.
- ★ Weighs only 54 pounds.
- ★ Cuts to within an inch of trees, etc.

Come in and examine this lightweight, low cost mower.
On Display In Sears Basement and Wyckoff Parking Lot

WYCKOFF-SEARS
Main St. Stroudsburg

Argument Court Slated Tuesday

There will be a session of argument court at the courthouse Tuesday, starting at 10 a.m.

Catholic Church, and Rev. C. W. Hersch of the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Geissinger, manager-owners of Mt. Pleasant Inn, served refreshments following the ceremony.

You can get your tickets today for the
5 DAY
VACATION
ESCORTED BUS
TRIP TO
QUEBEC, CANADA
Leaving Monday,
July 7th, 7 A. M.
from Wyckoffs
\$5.00 Includes
Bus Transportation—Hotel
Accommodations—Sightseeing,
Breakfast and Dinner at
Alexandria Bay
Call Mrs. Brockman
WYCKOFF'S
TRAVEL BUREAU

Is your closet tank a "drip"?



See the NEW Crane "SAHARA" designed to end dripping

Here's a new idea in closet tanks designed to end an old nuisance—dripping caused by high humidity. Heavy rubber insulating liner keeps cold water in tank from cooling the tank's outside surface, thus eliminating excess condensation.

The Sahara tank is available with four popular Crane closets and is also adaptable to many closets now in service.

Come in and see us for full details.

Chas. J. Vogt & Sons
HEATING & PLUMBING
Phone Cresco 8241
Mountainhome, Pa.

Scholarship Won By Miss Carpenter

An East Stroudsburg girl has been named one of the 30 winners of scholarships given by New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

The girl, Carol Carpenter, of 760 Milford Road, is the recipient of a \$500 alumnae scholarship given by the school.

The awards are made on the basis of scholastic record, financial need and character.

Miss Carpenter was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School this year.

Only two other winners were named from the State of Pennsylvania.

Playground To Open Monday

Barrett Township — The township playground will open here Monday, according to an announcement made last night. Bus stops will follow the usual locations and times as last year.

KNOCK A COLD!
— with —
BLUE
Cold Capsules
- 50c -
Buy them at —
LeBAR'S
DRUG STORE

Voters of Pennsylvania, remember this address

CONGRESS HOTEL, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Yes—remember that address and use it . . . use it now if you want Dwight D. Eisenhower for President! Tell your delegate to the Republican National Convention you want Dwight D. Eisenhower!

Write or telegraph: Your letter or telegram is important. Because unless voters tell their delegates their choice for President, you may not get a chance to vote for the candidate you want. You can throw away your vote now . . . just as surely as in November. Help nominate Eisenhower now . . . so Eisenhower can win in November. Write your delegate by name.

. . . and do it now!

AT LARGE Hon. John S. Fine Hon. James H. Doolittle Hon. Edward Martin Hon. G. Mennen Williams Hon. M. Harvey Taylor Mrs. Sara G. Lister Mrs. Katherine Murdock Mrs. Gayle Dixon Hon. Lloyd H. Wood Robert L. Kuntz	District 9 W. Hessel Brown William H. Moore	District 20 D. Emmert Brumbaugh Elmer J. Miller
District 1 Charles J. Fomm Raymond J. MacNellie	District 10 Garfield Thomas Richard Little	District 21 Robert M. Carson Roy C. McKenna
District 2 William H. Byrd Herbert Joseph Donoghue	District 11 W. Alfred Valentine Thomas M. Lewis	District 22 George W. Griffith J. Frank Graft
District 3 William F. Meade Cornelius S. Deegan, Jr.	District 12 Henry W. Lack G. Harold Watkins	District 23 Charles H. Allen L. Merle Campbell
District 4 Hudson H. Reynolds Eugene J. Sullivan	District 13 Russell E. Crawford Joseph N. Pew, Jr.	District 24 Gordon Ward Samuel J. Roberts
District 5 Gen. W. Scribner Austin Mosham	District 14 Heister H. Mühlenberg George W. Gile	District 25 Andrew L. Bingham Thompson Bradshaw
District 6 Wm. J. Hamilton, Jr. Wm. B. Simons	District 15 B. K. Williams Kenneth F. Kessler	District 26 Ralph W. Penock S. John Morrow
District 7 Arthur C. Thorne Mrs. Hae V. Baeser	District 16 William H. Worthington, Sr. Robert E. Woodside	District 27 John V. Stone James G. Fulton
District 8 Edward B. Watson Gene D. Smith	District 17 Richard H. Merrill Robert F. Rich	District 28 Edgar J. Kaufmann O. B. Hamon
	District 18 A. Baker Fortline J. Calvin Wright	District 29 Mrs. Lucie Mary McBride Ernest Hillman
	District 19 Samuel S. Lewis George W. Kunkle	District 30 Harry M. Jones Thomas Laird

CITIZENS FOR EISENHOWER, 51 East 47th St., N. Y. C. Walter Williams, Chairman; John French, Treasurer.

THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

STROUDSBURG, PA.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION JUNE 30, 1952

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$2,068,412.91
U. S. Government Bonds	3,689,926.62
Other Bonds and Securities	2,490,361.56
Loans and Discounts	3,017,546.17
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	115,662.55
Other Assets	45,933.87
	\$11,427,843.68

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	225,000.00
Reserves	127,184.09—\$1,325,184.09

DEPOSITS

General	\$9,875,631.69
United States Government	160,315.00—10,035,946.69
Other Liabilities	39,712.90
	\$11,427,843.68

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\$10,000 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

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The Friendly Store Where Thrifty
Folks Like To Shop

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UNTIL 9 P. M.

OPEN MONDAY
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Shop in Cool, Cool
Comfort . . . We're
Air-Conditioned
By Frigidaire

Enjoy . . .
LUNCH or DINNER
in Wyckoff's Homelike
TEA ROOM.

Use the WYCKOFF-SEARS
FREE PARKING LOT
REAR OF STORE

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Lay-a-way BLANKET
CLUB 1.00 DOWN—1.00 WEEK

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Require no laundering. Dirt and
stains just rinse away. Notions.

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JULY SPECIALS

Most every department is offering Special
reduced items. Look for the signs that
tell you of these savings.



FREE PONY RIDES

Bring the Kiddies to the parking lot
for a free ride with Spotty the pony.

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